





E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1624 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One copy, one year, \$1.00. Clubs of ten, 7.50. If not paid within six months, 9.00. These prices are in advance. Remit by post-office money order, or by registered letter. Terms, cash in advance.

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Contributions, Subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Rates of advertising made known upon application.

## The Day-School Problem.

THERE is a school for deaf-mutes in Englewood, Ill., called "The Voice and Hearing School for the Deaf," at which a little monthly is published, which rejoices in the ambiguous title, *The New Method*. This paper discusses matters pertaining to deaf-mute education, and more especially in connection with the "oral" method. Its latest venture has been to solve (?) the day school problem. The following extract from an editorial demonstrates the grand *coup de maître* by which the ordinary day school may be made to meet all the requirements of the deaf and dumb:

"A deaf and dumb child placed in a school for hearing children, with no means of communication but crude motions, and no means of understanding or acquiring the language of those about him, is indeed to be pitied; but take the same child, and by means of SPECIAL INSTRUCTORS, give him language and speech reading, and there is no good reason why he should not receive his education along with his hearing brothers and sisters in the public schools."

Now, there is truth and logic in that, and it seems strange that no one ever hit upon the plan before. It will facilitate matters greatly, and should therefore be encouraged. All that is necessary is the "language and speech reading." By all means send deaf-mutes to the day school, after they have acquired such rudimentary accomplishments as language and speech reading—if they are not too old to attend.

## The Deaf-Mute Exhibit.

The exhibit of the deaf and dumb, at the World's Fair, at New Orleans, has proved a decided success. As will be seen by the subjoined extract from the official report of the Commissioners of the Bureau of Education. The New York Institution is to be congratulated upon taking first rank.

"The education of the deaf and dumb is well illustrated by the objects collected from their schools, and by specimens of their handiwork after leaving school. The largest exhibits are from the Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, New York City; the Illinois Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, Jacksonville; and the Mississippi Deaf and Dumb Institution, Jackson. The first-named institution prepared its display at home and sent a gentleman of rare artistic ability to place it. The products of the art and industrial departments are displayed to the best advantage, the paintings, metal work, tiles, and art needle work being made to contribute to the appearance of the ruler constructions of the shop. The Illinois Institution has a varied exhibit, including bound volumes of examination papers, sketches and portraits in crayon, shoes, and the like. Many institutions and individuals are represented by works of art and mechanism displayed. The collection owes its extent and quality largely to Prof. J. B. Dolans, Superintendent of the Mississippi Institution."

## No Quarrelling Wanted.

SOME of our Boston readers seem very anxious to keep up the quarrelling that has made their society appear so ridiculous to outsiders. It would be well to inform all such persistent fault-finders, that the JOURNAL columns are not at the disposal of individuals desiring to settle personal disputes. We have already printed letters, in which one party plumply denied the allegations of the other, so that it amounted to a question of veracity between them. To reiterate what has already been said is useless. Yet we have received letters that were nothing more than a plain repetition of previous ones from the same party. Of course, we refused to print them, and the result is that we are accused of injustice and partiality. The readers of a newspaper never know what is left out; they know only what has been printed. If some of our Boston friends could witness the rejected articles which had reference to them and their doings, they would nevermore lament about what we did not print. The fact is, we desire a short period of harmony among the mates of the "Hub." They have been at variance long enough. We are of the opinion that fault-finding letters and "replies" will have any but a harmonious effect, and will therefore discontinue them on all occasions.

## ITEMIZER.

## News From Every State in the Union.

## FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

W. D. Munger and R. D. Livingstone were seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Parker has moved from Keene N. H., and now resides in Rupert, Vt.

Albert W. Chapman and David S. Ellis both work for the Keene Furniture Company, at Keene, N. H.

Mr. J. A. Hoge, of the Alabama Institution, made a flying trip to Anniston, Ala., on a visit to his old pupil, Osee Roberts.

George W. Bingham and his bride stopped over for one day at the home of his friend, John W. Gray, of Duncannon, Pa.

Mr. W. S. Johnson, of the Alabama Institution, contemplates taking a short trip to New Orleans in April, to take in the Exposition.

A correspondent wishes to know the address of Mr. Morrison Heady, the blind deaf-mute author, in order to send for a copy of his book "Burl."

William Kinney, who was educated at the old 50th Street Institution in this city, has been in Western Illinois for a few months. He returned to Hacklestown, N. J., last week.

Mr. Louis A. Hyder, formerly of the Alabama Institution, is canvassing East Tennessee in the interest of the *Daily Union*, in which his uncle, Hon. A. S. Colyer, is largely interested.

The statement that Walter M. Marsh was killed is untrue. He was seriously hurt in his uncle's blacksmith shop last August, but recovered and is now running a shoe shop at Mooresville, Ind.

Mrs. Geo. P. Lockwood's brother-in-law and his family will move to 351 Navy St., Brooklyn, on the first of April. She still boards with them, and would be very glad to have any of her mute friends to call on her.

Mr. N. B. Stewart, formerly of the Alabama Institution, returned home to Anniston, Ala., from a two years' sojourn in the Lone Star State. On his return home in January, he stopped in New Orleans two days, to take in the exposition.

The opinion is expressed by many intelligent and impartial mates of New England that a society should be organized in Boston under a well-qualified hearing man as pastor, who will attend also to their temporal wants, aid the unemployed to obtain work, visit the sick, assist the needy and warn the erring.

The boys of the Northern New York Institution for Deaf-Mute, have lately partaken of the rare sport called tobogganing. There are many fine hills in the vicinity of the Institution, one of which has a slant of over a mile in length. The speed attained by these toboggans is so great that it requires only from fifteen to twenty seconds to go half a mile. The sensation is like falling from a steep, only one feels a delicious sense of security.

The pupils of the Northern New York Institution for the Deaf Mutes, by invitation of the Superintendent, indulged in a sleigh ride of a couple of hours' duration, one fine Saturday afternoon, a short time since. The building occupied by the pupils, is situated on the finest drive in the village of Malone, and the number of men who speed their horses on that street, is very large. As soon as the weather becomes warm and pleasant, the pupils are promised a drive to Lake Chateaugay, where they will have a chance to try their skill at trout-fishing.

## Teaching The Deaf To Talk.

THE LORD'S PRAYER DISTINCTLY UTTERED BY A DEAF-MUTE.

Mr. N. F. Whipple, principal of the Oral School for Deaf-Mutes, at Mystic, Conn., explained in the Plymouth lecture room, Brooklyn, last night, the system of teaching articulation to the deaf and dumb. He introduced on the platform a boy who had been deaf from his birth, and who repeated the Lord's Prayer loud enough to be heard in the rear of the room. The boy spoke with much distinctness. Long and difficult words suggested by the audience were promptly interpreted by another deaf boy as they fell from Mr. Whipple's lips.

Enoch Whipple, over 60 years of age, who was the first deaf-mute taught to speak in this country, read a chapter from Jeremiah, and related how in early childhood he had learned the power of speech from watching the movements of his father's lips.

As a test of the length to which the system has been carried, Mr. Whipple had the lights lowered and had a deaf boy interpret his utterances by watching the shadows made on the wall by his lips.—*N. Y. Sun, Mar. 25.*

## Deaf Left Ears.

"Will you be good enough to let me walk at your other side?" said a gentleman to a companion with whom he was crossing the City Hall park. "I am deaf in my left ear and have been trying for five minutes to get at your left side, so that I might hear what you say; but you seem to have been endeavoring to prevent me."

"Why, of course I have," was the reply. "I, too, am deaf in the left ear, and if we change sides I could not hear a word you said."

Both gentlemen looked astonished and went on their way laughing.

"There is nothing unusual in such an experience," said a New York artist. "The left ear is peculiarly liable to deafness or partial loss of hearing. An immense number of persons rely wholly, or in great measure, upon the right ear to do the duty of two, and it very soon becomes trained to fully bear the pressure placed upon it. Persons who have long been deprived of the hearing of the left ear can usually hear sounds at a distance far more distinctly than those whose hearing is divided between two ears, owing to the peculiar sharpness acquired by the solitary organ which is seldom sympathetically affected."

"The only inconvenience I know of in the loss of hearing by the left ear is when one is walking with a lady, or driving a friend in a buggy, or otherwise so situated that you cannot easily get your sound ear toward them. But for a constant traveler, such as a drummer, such an affliction is invaluable. No noise in a hotel can keep him awake at night. He has only to press his good ear to the pillow, and what can disturb him?"

Mr. M. Heyman and bride are stopping at the Barrett House, at 43d St. and Broadway, for a few weeks.

"Boss" McConville, the big-hearted chairman of the coming piece of the Brooklyn Society, is basking in perfection.

The many friends and acquaintances of Willie Ennis, will be delighted to know that he is to commence work soon. He is himself again.

Miss Carrie Parks, who has been spending the winter in town, returns to her country home for the summer, at Palisades, N. J., about April 1st.

Mr. William Mills, of Wheaton, Ill., is a peddler, of fine education. He recently made a call on Mr. W. Carr, at the *Platindexter* office, in Sparta, Ill.

Mr. Andrew Huth celebrated his 20th birthday, Sunday, March 22d. He congratulated himself upon receiving a pair of fancy slippers from his mother.

William Cooper, a mute from New York City, was in Greenville, N. C., last week, looking for work. He is a cutter and fitter of shoe and gaiters.

Miss Eliza McHenry, who has been living with Mr. Leo Wheatley, at Du Quoin, Ill., is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Adams, of Eden, Ill. She will return to Du Quoin before long.

A deaf-mute, supposed to be from the Western Pennsylvania Institution, was knocked down by a team of horses near the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, in Braddock, Pa., last week.

Bishop Perrier, acting for Bishop Jagger, confirmed a class of twenty-four deaf-mutes presented by Rev. Mr. Mann, at Trinity Church, Columbus, O., on Wednesday evening, March 26th.

Miss George Stevenson, of Philadelphia, expects to do dressmaking in Lancaster, Pa., again in April or May, and will stay with Mrs. Witmer as she used to.

Miss Laura Leiby, of Wrightsville, Pa., is to be married to Mr. Price, of Easton, Pa., on the 18th of April. Hope that happiness and health may go with them as long as they live.

Miss Katie Howard leaves for St. Cloud, Orange, N. J., on April 1st, where she will spend the summer, her brother, Mr. J. A. Howard, having lately purchased a house in that lovely mountain district.

At Lancaster, Pa., March 17th, 1885, a bounding seven-pound boy entered the elegant residence of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Witmer, nee, Miss N. Eliza Lockwood, of Stamford, Conn. Baby is doing remarkably well.

The commendable enterprise of a mute is shown in the gratitons mailing of fifteen hundred copies of the Philadelphia *News* to mutes all over the United States. The issue contained an advertisement of special interest to those to whom it was mailed.—*Woonsocket, R. I., Reporter.*

The Brooklyn Society recently sustained a great loss by the resignation of Mr. Henry Howell, one of the best book-binders in the mammoth bindery of D. Appleton & Co. Mr. Howell has been elected President of the German Club of New York City.

Mr. Jacques Loew has gone into a business partnership with his father-in-law, Mr. Sonneborn, and is now established on Broome Street, New York, under the firm name of Sonneborn, Loew & Co.

March 22d was a confirmation day in Lancaster, Pa. There were twenty-two hearing persons, and besides Lewis Frederick was also confirmed. Those present (mutes) were Messrs. Stirling, of Columbia, John Bowers, of Silver Spring, John K. Deuling and his brother, Martin, and Aaron Witmer, and Misses Geiger and Purvis. Mr. J. M. Koehler was there as interpreter for Lewis Frederick.

Mr. Patrick Connolly, of Beaver Falls, Pa., a former pupil of the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, was the guest of Mr. Andrew Huth, of Rochester, Pa., on Sunday, March 22d. Andy enjoyed conversing with him. Mr. Connolly informed him that he had been confined to his room with typhoid pneumonia for several days past, and that it was not asthma of the lungs, as stated in a recent issue.

Hon. Edward J. Phelps, the newly appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain, is the son of the late Senator Phelps from Vermont, and also a brother of the late Daniel W. Phelps, a deaf clerk in the Pension Office, Washington. The latter's widow is a mute living in western New York. Minister Phelps is one of the very ablest lawyers in this country, being a polished and accomplished gentleman. He is worthy to fill Mr. Lowell's shoes.—*Cor.*

For the benefit of the New Yorkers who intend to attend the Shadow Pantomime and Art Exhibition in aid of the Brooklyn Sunday School for Catholic Deaf-Mutes, which is to take place at Jefferson Hall, on Saturday evening, April 11th, at 8 P. M., we would state that Jefferson Hall is at the junction of Adams, Wiltonghby, and Fulton Streets, and almost opposite the City Hall and Court House.

Those coming across the Bridge or Fulton Ferry, can take the Fulton Avenue and Fulton Street car, or DeKalb Avenue car, and ride to the door. Those coming across by the Catherine Street Ferry can take the Adams Street car and ride to the door. Those crossing South Ferry can take the cross town car (Bob Tail) and get off at the door.

There was an enjoyable sociable given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, at their residence on West 18th St., on Tuesday, March 17th. A lively party of fifteen guests sat down to tea, consisting of the host and hostess, Rev. T. Gallaudet and wife, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. McDougal, of Jersey City, Rev. A. Colt, Miss K. Blauvelt, of Nyack, Miss G. Walter, Miss C. Parks, of Palisades, N. J., Miss Katie C. Howard. Those who dropped in later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlin, Mr. A. Barnes, Miss L. Noble, Mr. J. Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have the happy faculty of making their guests feel at home, and in the present instance there was no exception to the rule.

## Married.

BROOKMAN—GIBNEY.—In Newport, Pa., by Rev. E. A. Dorsey, on the 28th of March, Katie S. Gibney to George W. Bingham, of Harrisburg, Pa. Both are graduates of the Philadelphia Institution.

## Notice.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet expects to lecture to the Troy Deaf-Mute Society, on Saturday evening, April 18th, and to hold a service for deaf-mutes in St. Paul's Church, Albany on Sunday, April 19th, at 2:30 P. M.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

## Gentle Spring.

## RAIN DROPS.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Spring, "with its showers sote," has at last put in a tardy appearance, and as soon as the term examinations are off his mind, the student's fancy will lightly turn to thoughts of love as he walks with fair Dalcina 'neath Brentwood's budding boughs, and stoops to pluck for her the pink arbutus' fragrant blossom. The first straw hats of the season are wooing the gentle southern breezes; the hibernating base-ball has emerged from its winter quarters, and is paying assiduous court to the liliesome willow and the merry tinkling of the bicycle's bell is heard in the land, as, coasting along H Street's smooth asphalt the dignified senior of gallant junior salutes the demure Normal School girl, who, dressed in the daintiest of spring costumes, and fortified with a breast-work of jaconquils or daffodils, is taking an afternoon constitutional on the sunny side of the way.

Professor Hotchkiss gave a very pleasant whist party in honor of his niece, Miss Hendrix, Thursday evening. The party was held in the professor's bachelor hall quarters on the second floor. Old grads. will doubtless think that the college is going to the dogs, when they hear that the gas did not go out, and that the ice cream and other eatables, which were laid out in one of the vacant rooms, escaped the ravenous maw of the all-devouring sophomore. Among the guests were Miss Hendrix, Mrs. Gallaudet and the Misses Gallaudet, Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Draper, Miss Porter and Miss Allen, and Professors Fay, Draper and Dennison and Messrs. Ballard, Sansom, Morrow and Kiesel.

The Vespers Tennis Club reorganized on Saturday by electing the following executive Committee:—President, S. G. Davidson; Vice-President, O. Hanson; Secretary and Treasurer, A. Berg; Captain, J. Cloud, and Messrs. Morrow and Goldberg. Several members of the club will go in training for the May tournament as soon as the campus is dry enough.

Observer Hasenstab has evolved out of his inner consciousness a weather map which resembles a hash-eater's dream or a premature Anglo-Russian war map. According to his records, this has been the coldest March since '79.

Apologies of the fuss which the Senate is making over the leaking out of its executive secrets, the *National Republican* says: "If Senators would learn and practice the method of speech taught at the National College for Deaf-Mutes, the grave and great secrets of the Senate would be less likely to escape through the keyholes into the papers."

Some time ago, Mrs. Gordon lost a valuable gold pin, and advertised, offering a reward for its return. A young man named Markward, who drives a car on the H. Street line, found the pin in his car and returned it. As he declined the reward, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon have presented him with two volumes of Smiles' works as a testimonial of their respect.

The term examinations began on Friday, were continued to-day and will be finished to-morrow. The Seniors and Juniors were examined in both International Law and Political Economy, this morning. That beats the record.

Hill, of '81, says in his paper, the *Athol Transcript*, that he once got lost in Washington and walked three hundred and twenty-seven miles before he found his bearings. What Hill's friends and admirers would like to know is whether it was college tea or something stronger that tangled him up so badly.

The management of the Reading-Room have subscribed for *Queries* the new monthly periodical.

The Reading-Room is in receipt of "*Die Stille Welt*," published at the Minnesota Institution. It is a natty little paper, and will be appreciated by those students who are studying German.

Photographer Douglas will "shoot" the *anulides boschatides* this afternoon. For *anulides boschatides*, read Ducks.

A frisky little colt has appeared in Dr. Gallaudet's stable.

Berg, of '86, and James, of '89, will probably serve as the Kendall battery during the base ball season.

GASTON.

March 30, '85.

REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Apr. 3.—Cleveland, O.  
5.—Indianapolis, Ind.  
6.—Kenton, O.  
12.—Detroit, Mich.  
13.—Marshall, Mich.  
14.—Jackson, Mich.  
15.—Flint, Mich.  
19.—Cleveland, O.

## CONNECTICUT.

The JOURNAL reporter has been on the road for the past several days, and returned to his nest last Saturday night. He hopes to be able to entertain the JOURNAL readers with news.

## SURPRISE PARTY.

A very delightful party planned and arranged by several young ladies and gentlemen in Bridgeport, as a surprise to their friend, Mortimer W. Seaman, occurred on Monday evening, March 23d, at the residence of Mr. Seaman, on Railroad Avenue, Bridgeport, to celebrate his birthday. A merry company of ladies and gentlemen entered the mansion of W. D. Munzer on Main Street, and waited till a seasonable hour. Others from out of town arrived. Then they marched in arms to Mr. Seaman's house. Mrs. Seaman had been already informed of the fact, and she succeeded in preventing her husband from going out for the evening. He was much surprised when they entered, but, however, the party were warmly welcomed. Letters of regret and congratulation were received. Two were from Herman Erbe, of Southington, on account of the recent accident, and Mr. Wm. Cook, of New Britain. Among the people were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marshall, Misses M. Derham, Annie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Martin Fahy, all of Bridgeport, Mr. Talmadge, of Stamford, R. D. Livingstone, of New Britain. Mrs. L. G. Leek and Miss Annie M. Stoffel, all of New Haven, Isaac Beach, of Branford, the JOURNAL reporter, and others whose names we do not now recall. Mrs. Seaman provided a generous dinner and the house resounded with merriment. Before the night broke, the happy people took their departure for their homes. Messrs. W. D. Munger, R. D. Livingstone, I. Beach and M. W. Seaman, were wheeled for New York and returned in the evening.

## NOTES.

Miss Maggie Derham was the most fascinating and reigning belle of the evening.

Miss Annie M. Stoffel was the best entertainer.

Miss Ford was lovely.

Mrs. Seaman was the happiest.

Mr. Seaman, the jolliest.

W. D. Munger, R. D. Livingstone and Isaac Beach were the "mashers."

A few weeks ago Mrs. R. D. Beers received a very lovely present from her intimate friend, Mrs. Fimmimore, of Lawrence, Mass.—flowers made of worsted and soft crevells, which were very lovely, being natural in form and rich in coloring. The frame was elegant. Mrs. Beers says that they value the flowers very highly.

Messrs. W. D. Munger and R. D. Livingstone went to New York again last Friday.

On Thursday last, the lecture course opened at Mr. W. Seaman's house, and R. D. Beers presided. W. D. Munger related his recent travels in Boston and Worcester, R. D. Livingstone, about mines and climate of Colorado, and Abe Marshall, wit and humor. The lecture was successful. Mrs. Seaman invited the people to take lunch before they went home.

Mr. L. G. Leek and family will occupy a new house in New Haven next May.

J. L. Riger, of New Haven, upon his return from New York and Philadelphia, found his business very dull. He took another trip to Hartford and Meriden. He stopped at Peter Geisler's house three days, in Meriden, before his return to New Haven.

John Muth, of Meriden, had three days' vacation last week, on account of the accident in the shop, and visited Herman Erbe in Southington.

Mrs. Emily Hough, of Meriden, is dangerously ill.

Last Sunday Rev. A. T. Colt, of St. Ann's Church, N. Y., occupied St. Paul's Church in New Haven.

Miss Mary Case, formerly of Avon, is now in New Britain stopping with her mother.

Wm. Nichols, who ran away from the school at Northampton a few weeks ago, has been found near Hartford, and has been taken to Northampton by an officer.

Mr. Charles D. Slate's mother died a few weeks ago in Hartford. He has our sympathy.

Mr. S. Hagerty, who had been working for Mrs. Averill for a month or two, in Branford, has returned to New Haven.

Mr. Woolever, of Syracuse, N. Y., talks of returning home from Bridgeport in a few days, where he has been at work for some weeks.

Mr. C. Enslie, of Southington, will be married on the 11th of May. His friends tender him congratulations.

NEMO.

## KANSAS.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Mr. Hiram Sharp, a hearing gentleman, of Larned, Kan., just invited me to dine with family and himself. He had a deaf-mute wife, Mrs. Catherine H. Sharp, nee Salmans, who died about five years ago, leaving the pictures of her schoolmates with her husband. Mr. Sharp kindly showed them to me. I saw the miniature tin types of Champ. L. Buchan, Treasurer of the Chicago Deaf-Mute Club, and Miss Mary E. Angle, now Mrs. Reed. I am well acquainted with the former's mother and two brothers, Willie and Charles.

Yours most truly,

VOX-POPULI.  
LARNED, KAN., March 21, 1885.

## Brooklyn and New York.

"Are Trades Unions beneficial to the Working Classes?" was discussed before the Brooklyn Society, last Wednesday evening, March 25th. Edward McConville and Henry Juh-ring affirmed they were. Messrs. Ijams and Swartz said they were not. The chief support was in the volunteers, Messrs. Stengele and Reynolds supporting the affirmative side, and Mr. Green being the sole speaker for the negative side. The affirmative side won, as was seen from the beginning.

Business was then in order. Mr. Green moved that a committee be appointed to look up a hall more central in location and near the city. Messrs. Green, Ijams and Swartz were selected.

It is a mistake to suppose it will take a long time to reach Ridgewood Park, where the Brooklyn Society's next picnic is to be held. With the present travelling accommodations, it would take about two and half hours from Fulton Ferry, but before the picnic comes off, the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad will be in operation, and the big engines will hurl the passengers through Brooklyn at a tremendous speed, it being promised that the distance from Fulton Ferry to East New York will be covered in thirty minutes.

Mr. James F. O'Neil, of Brooklyn, is managing a shadow pantomime and art exhibition, in aid of the Brooklyn Sunday-School for Catholic Deaf-Mutes. The affair will take place in Jefferson Hall, junction of Adams, Wiltonghby, Fulton and Joralemon Sts., and directly opposite the City Hall, and on the same block as the Park and Hyde and Belmont's theatres. Adams Street is one block east of the Brooklyn entrance to the bridge, and the hall is one fourth of a mile up from the bridge entrance, via Adams Street.

Mr. O'Neil, on account of the short interval allowed for preparation, will attempt nothing that cannot be fully prepared in the space allotted, but a very enjoyable pantomime may be looked for, as such laughable pantomimists as J. P. Donohue, J. D. Sheldon, J. Lloyd, Jr., W. Ennis and F. Croken, have promised to take part, as well as several others. The Art Exhibition will be a host in itself and will be worth the admission alone. Over one hundred fine objects of art have been already secured. The popular price of 25 cents will be charged for all, there being no reserved seats, so the early comers will have their pick of positions. A few additional cents will be charged for Art Catalogues, and they are expected to be gotten up in the highest style of art.

The lecture of Mr. Adolph Eckardt, which was billed for Thursday, March 19th, before the Manhattan Literary Association, was not delivered. The attendance was too small. It will be delivered at some future date.

The profits of the recent ball of the Catholic Literary & Benevolent Union are said to be over \$50—a good showing. A committee consisting of John Lloyd, Jr., W. G. Pownall and Thomas Heydon, have been appointed to secure a place for the next picnic to be given by this Society.

J. Lloyd, Jr., sent in his resignation as Corresponding Secretary on account of ill health. It was accepted. M. I. Caffrey and J. F. Donnelly, both of Brooklyn, have sent in their resignations as members of the society.

Copies of the Philadelphia *News*, containing an advertisement of Mr. Arms, of that city, respecting a new alphabet card, have been distributed broadcast by James P. Donohue and others. Also deaf-mutes are receiving them by mail.

## NOTICE.

Sign services will be held (D.V.) as follows: On Good Friday (April 3d), in Christ Church, Brooklyn, E. D., at 11 A. M., combined service with sermon.

On Easter evening (April 4th.) in St. Andrew's church, 127th St. near Fourth Ave., New York, at 8 P. M., confirmation will be administered by Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D.D., Assistant Bishop of New York. It will be interpreted into the sign-language.

On Easter Sunday (April 5th), at Christ Church, Brooklyn, E. D., morning service at 11 A. M., followed by the Holy Communion, which will be interpreted, beginning about 12 o'clock. Afternoon service in Christ Church Chapel on Easterday at 3:30 o'clock.

A Bostonian writes: "I cured myself of an annoying habit of stammering by inhaling a deep breath between every few words, and by never allowing myself to speak unless the lungs were fully inflated. A little careful attention soon made the practice a habit, and now I never stammer unless much excited."

The anti-tobaccoists find a strong argument in a curious fact that has just been made public in relation to the Greeley Arctic Expedition. According to Lieutenant Greeley's account, of the nineteen men who perished all but one were smokers, and the one was the last to die. The seven survivors were non-smoking men.

While blasting on Prince's Neck, Newport, R. I., recently, Eugene Sullivan was struck by a stone weighing ten pounds, and instantly killed. Before the explosion he remarked to a fellow-laborer that the stones had been following him all day, and that he was getting afraid. When struck he was over seventy-five feet from the blast



## HYPO'S BUDGET.

Scraps of News from Down East.

Elegy in a Church Yard.

BOSTON.

(From our regular correspondent.)

The fact of the non-appearance of any matter from our fertile (I) pen in the last issue of the JOURNAL is accounted for by the serious illness of your scribe. Having, in a measure, recovered, we write up a budget of news and alleged news.

Having received a very pressing invitation from our old friend, Mr. Alden F. Osgood, of Natick, Mass., to make a visit to his beautiful home, we accepted it, and Saturday afternoon, March 21st, found us annihilating space at the rate of 44 miles in 58 minutes on an express train of the Boston & Providence Railroad. Arriving at our destination, we found our genial host awaiting us. He was conversing with Mr. F. G. Davis, a prominent spoke in the wheel of that revolves around the "Hub," otherwise the city of baked beans and "cul-caw"—the American Athens—Boston. We went out to Cambridge, wandered around the classic halls of Harvard College, took a peep at that massive pile, Memorial Hall, and the dining-room within where some 1200 students were putting themselves on the outside of savory edibles. We called at No. 300 Abbott Avenue, where Mr. Will Porter, son of the late lamented Dr. William Porter, rooms. Will is in the class of '88, at Harvard, pursuing the medical course. Unfortunately he was away at the time, and we missed the pleasure of seeing him. A friend of his informed us that he enjoys excellent health, and that he "tips the beams" at 190 pounds.

After a short call on Mr. H. Wm. Tupper, we returned to Boston, and had a sumptuous banquet at Copeland's on Tremont Street, and then visited to the "Zola," or crazy quilts and art work exhibition. Some of the quilts were valued at \$2000. (your reporter ordered two to be sent to the editor, and charged to him, too.) The whole hall was fairly littered with "crazy" work, and the wonder is that people come out without having become crazy themselves. The only redeeming feature about it is the pretty girls in attendance. Mr. Osgood has three specimens of very fine work on exhibition, a crazy quilt, pillow and table-scarf, the gift of lady friends. We left Boston after a short, but delightful call on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Homer, on Appleton Street. The contrast between their cosy home and the wintry blasts without was marked. We arrived in Natick late, and it was not long before tired nature asserted herself, and we sought "our downy couch," to partake of its sweet restorer, sleep. On Sunday, we visited the former home of Henry Wilson, Vice-President of the United States, during Grant's second term, and later to his grave. Most of the Presidents and Vice-Presidents lie beneath imposing tombs, but none of them sleep their last sleep in so humble a manner as Henry Wilson, who, a few short years ago, was a prominent figure in the legislative halls in Washington, and later on achieved the second highest place in the gift of the nation. In a plain plot, unenclosed, and a few feet square are the remains of three of his family. First, a plain marble stone, about two feet high, three feet long and one foot thick, has the plain inscription—"HENRY WILSON." Next another stone, which gives the age, birth and death of his wife with the inscription:—

"Oh! for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still!"

The third is a monument erected to the memory of his son, who was colonel of the 13th Massachusetts Volunteers (Cavalry). He won fame in many engagements, and met his death in battle in Tennessee, his remains were brought here and he now rests by his parents' side.

The remains of a deaf-mute are buried in the same cemetery and are marked by a fine marble stone. There is also a monument, a double one, with the names of a couple who are not dead, but being old and having no one to look out for them, they had their stone erected with name date of birth, etc., and all particulars filled out, excepting date of death. Another stone that struck me as being curious was one inscribed "Mr. John Smith." Just why the "Mr." was added puzzled me, but perhaps it was to distinguish him from some other individual of the same name.

The afternoon was given up to visiting friends of Mr. Osgood. Nearly all of them asked for two prominent mutes at Kendall Green, who are well known and well liked here. We called on Mr. John Rockwood, who is one of the most expert penmen in the United States. He executes very fine work with an ordinary pen, drawing excellent portraits, etc. Any deaf-mute organization that want anything done in this line, such as resolutions, etc., can depend on its being done fine by addressing this gentleman. In appearance, Mr. Rockwood is an artist, having that fact stamped plainly on his whole being. We found him a genial and entertaining host and generally a "hail fellow well met." He is quite expert in using signs and the manual alphabet.

On Monday, your reporter returned to Boston and thence to Providence, highly pleased with the excellent treatment he had received at the hands of Mr. Osgood and his sister's family. We should have previously mentioned Mr. O's private apartments, which are adorned with many objects of interest, battlefield relics, souvenirs, paintings, etc. Immediately in the rear of his house is Lake Cochituate, which supplies Boston with water, and in front of his house is Lake Echo. Such of your readers who have read Bulwer's charming play of "The Lady of Lyons" will remember Claude Melnotte's fascinating description of his palace by Lake Como and the beauties of the lake itself—the description aptly applies to Lake Cochituate, and in Mr. Osgood's parlor are two handsome paintings in oil portraying the lake from two aspects. They are the work of that popular artist, Mr. A. D. Bryant, of Kendall Green, and are excellently executed.

Mr. W. B. Chase, Class of '85, of Brown University, goes with the nine to play at Washington and other points during the Easter recess. He intends to visit Kendall Green, and we bespeak a pleasant time for him, there at the hands of the mute collegians.

Mr. P. W. Packard, of Salem, will preach before the Providence Society on the second Sunday in April.

The Society will have a debate on the evening preceding, which is expected to be a lively one.

Your reporter paid a visit to Mr. Oscar Kinsman, Smith's Hill, by invitation of that popular gentleman and wife. That he enjoyed himself goes without saying.

John Dolan, of Providence, left here February 20th, to attend the levee in Worcester. He returned just one month later.

We prefer to leave Providence news to that excellent chronicler, "Woonsocket Boy," as we do not care to encroach on his territory to too great an extent.

From a private letter, we learn that our remarks concerning the Fanwood Alumni Association were misinterpreted. We merely spoke of the valetudinarians as organizers, not to have any control of the association when an organization is effected. We meant that they were in a good position to assist the volunteers, Messrs. Thomson and Fox. Mr. Thomson's suggestion to have only three year High Class grads., debars us, so we have nothing further to say in the matter.

ally known that near-sightedness is hereditary. More accurately still, as Dr. Brudenell Carter observed, "Our eyes are an inheritance from a very remote ancestry," and were developed according to the manner in which they were exercised. Savages are known to possess a keener vision than men in towns, though it is claimed that blindness exists in a greater degree among barbarous races than among civilized, probably on account of less efficient skill in the treatment of the ailing eyes. Many persons who are given an artificial strength of vision by the use of spectacles would doubtless be almost blind, and increasingly so, if deprived of those valuable aids.

"Since it has been proved that the development of good sight depends upon individuals it is most important that there should exist a popular knowledge, instead of the existing popular ignorance, on the subject of what the eyes ought to be able to accomplish. Parents fully appreciate the necessity of a care of the children's teeth. Why should the eyes be neglected, which make life of greater or less worth, according to their condition? In the first place the child's eyes should be examined by testing the ability to read at certain distances. Often the child whose sight is impaired becomes listless and indifferent, because he cannot see as clearly as his companions or cannot read without pain. If provided with proper eye-glasses, his eyes would be kept from further deterioration, and the child himself would be made more attentive and much happier. When the state of the children's vision is determined, parents can regulate the studies and habits of exercise in accordance with the demands of the eyesight. The constant use of the eyes on near objects should be discouraged, and the advice given to look off occasionally from the books. Lesson books should be printed in large type on firm paper, and reading in poor light should never be allowed. Dr. Williams created amusement at his lecture when he advised the washing of windows. School room windows are not washed often enough, and the dust on the pane obstructs the light. Bending over the book is hurtful, for the book should be held at a right angle with a line drawn from the eye. Looking for places on maps or at any fine work should be done away with, and it has been advised that children in learning to sew should use white cloth and black thread, in order to make the contrast easy for the eyes. In the case of myopia glasses should be used for looking at a distance, but not for reading unless absolutely necessary.

"The condition of the eyes has been left too much to accident, and meanwhile civilized nations are losing the normal power of the best sense and are transmitting the impaired sight to posterity. With a proper care of the eye itself is intimately connected the furthering of the physical condition. Exercise in the open air or in gymnasiums is a valuable assistance to good sight."

Mr. Packard is expected to preach in Providence, April 11th.

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EDITOR JOURNAL:—The town of Fairhaven has a population of about 3000. I have twice been there to visit my daughter, Mrs. Flora H. Leighton, and her husband, who preaches in the Unitarian Church. This town is pleasantly situated, on the north side of Buzzard's Bay, and on the east side of the Amesmet River. It is 60 miles from Boston, by the branch of the Old Colony Rail Road, and one mile from New Bedford, Mass., being connected with the latter city by a handsome bridge. The Fairhaven and New Bedford harbor is safe and easy of access, and deep enough for large vessels drawing 18 feet of water. The amount of business between Fairhaven and New Bedford is considerable, and communication by horse-cars is well-sustained. Several manufactories are successfully established.

Its delightful climate and beautiful scenery attract many there to enjoy the pure air of the sea, bathing, etc.

Daniel Cleaves, of North Saco, Me., is confined to his house with the bright's disease. It is feared that he will not live long.

J. W. P.

BIDDEFORD, March 29, 1885.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—As we have never seen any items about the affairs of deaf-mute persons in our "Lone Star," which would be of interest to the will-be-new subscribers, and even to the old, we would like, if you can spare space enough for this in the JOURNAL, to write up a few interesting items for the JOURNAL.

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Dannie Horne's father, who was the boss on the new International & Great Northern Railroad in Mexico, which was proceeding to the City of Mexico, died of heart and kidney disease, after thirteen months' illness. He was 69 years of age. He had been the boss, for many years, on several railroads. The above named railroad has not reached that metropolis.

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his old classmate, Dannie Horne. He enjoys himself well in riding his mountain-raised pony over the mountains and immense prairies nearly every day. There are abundant springs in the valleys. One of the most curious and beautiful is called the Blue Hole Spring—the favorite fishing place—he was struck with delight to look at it. He went up with the pony toward the high top of the mountain, and took a view over extensive prairies, and noticed one of the mountains called "Twin Sisters," at a distance of twenty-five miles, in Blanco County. Returning, the pony walked with ease over the rough rocks. He can run, at a speed, over the rocks. The animal is Dannie's favorite, and he says he would not sell him for \$500, because the animal knows well how to run and drive herds of cattle. Of course, he threw Dannie out many times, and it is a wonder that serious accidents have never befallen to him.

While one of the mutes was on a visit to San Marcos, Texas, he was told, to his surprise, by the proprietors of the boarding house, that a mute, by the name of Lowrey, skipped out "for good," owing her \$25.00 for board and lodging. Before he skipped, he pretended to make a complaint to Manlove, Sheriff of Hays County, saying that his aunt was very sick, and he had not anything to pay his traveling expenses, so he borrowed \$10.00 from the Sheriff, which he lent with reluctance. Since he has never paid anything he owes, yet he made promises for payment to the liberal lenders. Afterwards, some of the mutes came to San Marcos in search of work, but they failed. Its citizens are hardly willing to give them work, because of what they heard about Lowrey. It is not right for any person to defraud any proprietor.

Mr. Tom Smith, who was a pupil at the Texas Institution under the successful superintendency of Prof. Van Nostrand, Gen. McCulloch, and Col. J. S. Ford, is now engaged as a copying clerk in the bank in Hillsboro, Texas. He may be promoted to some high position in a few years if he can apply himself to industry, steadiness, patience and diligence in the banking business.

Mr. Charles Moore, well-known as "Clown Charley" by the mutes, while he was at school, took the place of Tom Smith as deputy-clerk in the Hill County Court. He is fond of wit, and is a fine penman.

Delbert Clark, formerly of the Michigan Institution, is now getting \$14 a week in a shoe-maker shop in Lampasas, which may be properly called the "Saratoga of Texas." He was an apprentice to the shoemaking trade at that Institution. He is a steady and faithful shoemaker.

Mr. Sam Holland, living in Tilden, McMullen County, is in the possession of 150 head of cattle on his brother's ranch.

Mr. M. M. Payne, and Mr. Dannie Horne, and the latter's brother's family, probably with some of their folks, are contemplating going on a fishing excursion on the Guadalupe River. An enjoyable and pleasant time may be anticipated by all.

A Cowboy.

March 24, 1885.

Religious Intelligence.

The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain expects God willing, to fill the following appointments in the first half of the month of April. Deaf-Mutes and their friends in the vicinities named, are cordially invited to meet him at the times appointed.

Easter Sunday, April 5th, at 12 noon, Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, Mass., Holy Communion.

Tuesday, April 7th, at 7:30 p.m., Chapel of Grace Church, Lawrence, Massachusetts.

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Friday, April 10th, at 7:30 p.m., the Cathedral, State St., Portland, Maine.

Saturday, April 11th, at 7:45 p.m., Trinity Church, Saco, Maine.

Sunday, April 12th, at 2:30 p.m., Christ Church, Biddeford, Maine. Holy Communion, and a special service for deaf-mutes at 7:30 p.m., the same day and place.

Mr. J. M. Koehler's Appointments.

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April 16.—Consecration of St. John's Church, York, in the morning. Confirmation in the evening.

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April 19.—Christ's Church, Williamsport (Probable).

April 26.—St. Luke's, Altoona.

NOTICE.

The Catholic deaf-mutes, of Brooklyn, are cordially invited to attend the new Sunday School Class, which is to open on Sunday, April 12th, at 2:30 p.m., in one of the class rooms of St. Charles Church, Sidney Place near Livingston St. Sidney Place runs south from Joralemon to State Sts., (3 blocks) between Clinton and Henry Sts.

Alpha Hall was well filled Wednesday evening, March 25th, by the mutes, including some from Salem, to hear a very interesting lecture by Rev. P. W. Packard, of Salem, on "Society," which came up after Mr. Geo. A. Holmes gave notice of Prof. G. O. Fay's presence next Sunday, and a panorama in the evening, and Mr. A. W. Orcutt's lecture on the Wednesday following; and Mrs. M. E. Southwick's information concerning the Festival at Salem.

Mr. Packard said that we are to judge ourselves, as to which society to follow; the civilized people have societies for different purposes; to be associated is more beneficial to success than it is to be single, as it lightens the burden which is overbearing to the single, such as, a man would need the help of some persons in lifting a large stone into his cart. Love of society draws persons from one town to another. Learning by association is more beneficial, because to study alone makes the student tiresome and thus hinders his fast learning; benevolence, the same, and we need to assemble for mutual assistance for our protection. Selfish advantages cause the assemblage of persons. Society is commonly sought. The expenses of lectures are made lighter by assemblies. To be associated is a pleasure to company. Orators are more encouraged by large assemblies than small ones. The same principles are applied to churches, shops, colleges, etc. There are three objects in the churches, 1, Worship, 2, Prayer, 3, Instruction. A person, worshipping alone, can do so acceptably, but in company is more encouraged. Social prayers are warmer than those in the closet. In the Bible, an improvement is obtained at association, (applause). The pupil, by a minister of a limited education, is now more useful than a printed sermon by another minister of a higher education. There is more stimulus in associated than in solitary study. The same principle is applied to everything like society. Good and evil both are rulers of societies. For every creature to have a character was God's plan. All creatures have different characters as there are not two similar faces. Every creature's preferences are dissimilar. Differences make beauty. A monotonous similarity disinterests the spectator. The same in society. Differences aid society. It is necessary to conform to the wishes of all persons associated, to have self-denial, self-subordination, and certain laws of behavior. It is useless to disregard society with wars against it. It is clear that society has no privilege to interfere with the true and right opinions of men. Equal rights are essential. Must have no bigotry (applause). The art of endeavoring to rule society per se is very mischievous. Social usages must be used. It is necessary to have charity in society. "Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not." Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil; \* \* \* Bearerth all things, \* \* \* Charity never faileth," (I Cor. XIII., 4-8.) The desire of honor for self is not profitable (applause). Those desiring an office, and becoming bitter after a failure to be elected, cannot improve the society, and will cause failure (applause). Be on your guard. Never sell manhood. Co-exist not under wrong. It is necessary to have rules of order [Parliamentary rules]. To be bulldozing causes no benefit (applause). Depotism ought not to be among society; "Let every man look not on his things, but on the things, and love his neighbor, being kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love in honoring, preferring one another." Co-operation and Christian principles are essential to society. (Long-continued applause).

A short mass-meeting followed, and the business that was continued, was the agreement to have the Constitution and By-Laws of the proposed society adopted, and an enrollment committee afterwards; the acceptance of the report of Mr. A. W. Orcutt, that a plurality of the Committee in Mr. Holmes' honor have agreed to dissolve the committee, declaring Mr. Holmes heartily honored, a week previous, by the applause given him when he requested the dissolution; and the authority given the chairman to appoint a person to consult as to the possibility of using the hall, Saturday evening, April 4th, for the mass-meeting. The meeting adjourned until further notice at 9:45 p.m. Mr. A. W. Orcutt and Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer were the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting respectively.

Mr. John T. Tillinghast was in Boston.

Mrs. M. E. Southwick, A. E. Packard, and A. L. Holmes were among the audience.

Mr. Henry Chapman, of Salem, was in Boston.

## PROVIDENCE.

The Providence Deaf-Mute Society had a good attendance of mutes at its regular meeting last Saturday evening. Your humble scribbler was one of the first to enter the hall, and found our good deacon, Mr. Steere, immersed in study, presumably for his Sunday sermon. Mr. A. L. Pach brought a friend, E. H. Hare, '85, of Brown University, to gratify his desires to see how the signs are carried on. Mr. Hare is a smooth-faced editor, of the *Brunonian*, (college paper), and made an excellent impression by his affable manners. Chairman Kinsman made a few remarks, and then introduced John F. Donnelly, who told what little he knew about the difficulty between England and Russia and the strength of the two nations.

Although Mr. Pach was never a college student (he could have easily entered Kendall College), he knew too much about college life and pranks. In a happy manner he described about his visit to Boston and Natick, last week, as a guest of Mr. Osgood, of his unsuccessful effort to be unrecognized by Mr. O, of their visit to the Cemetery and reading the inscriptions, their seeing the grave of the ex-President Wilson, and to the fire department, etc. Wishing to know, as he said, how Mr. O looked so well and strong in his advanced years, he was informed that the early rising was the cause. Mr. Osgood had had the habit of rising at five o'clock for many years. Pach advised the mutes to do like Mr. O, but he himself sticks to his bed two hours longer, not for the sake of health, but for—he did not say what, though we suspect he meant dreams. This ended, and a social time was enjoyed.

MINUTE.

J. Dolan has arrived in Providence. It is reported that Mr. Prigge arrived in Fall River last week from California.

Mr. Pach left Monday for New York and New Jersey, to spend the Easter week with relatives.

Mrs. Lester had a pretty Easter bonnet at the meeting.

Miss Bragg was in the hall for the first time. She is a graduate of Horace Mann's School in Boston. She is a very happy-looking lady. Mr. Cole has won her heart.

Mr. Pach, who has been sick for a week past, is better. He is one of the jolliest fellows in Providence.

Hugh McElroy begins to loom up like a worm, as he had been reading at home for the past winter, and is gladly welcomed as an ornament to the intellect of the mutes in Providence.

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## BOSTON.

Rev. P. W. Packard on Society.

MASS MEETING.

NEWS.

Alpha Hall was well filled Wednesday evening, March 25th, by the mutes, including some from Salem, to hear a very interesting lecture by Rev. P. W. Packard, of Salem, on "Society," which came up after Mr. Geo. A. Holmes gave notice of Prof. G. O. Fay's presence next Sunday, and a panorama in the evening, and Mr. A. W. Orcutt's lecture on the Wednesday following; and Mrs. M. E. Southwick's information concerning the Festival at Salem.

Mr. Packard said that we are to judge ourselves, as to which society to follow; the civilized people have societies for different purposes; to be associated is more beneficial to success than it is to be single, as it lightens the burden which is overbearing to the single, such as, a man would need the help of some persons in lifting a large stone into his cart. Love of society draws persons from one town to another. Learning by association is more beneficial, because to study alone makes the student tiresome and thus hinders his fast learning; benevolence, the same, and we need to assemble for mutual assistance for our protection. Selfish advantages cause the assemblage of persons. Society is commonly sought. The expenses of lectures are made lighter by assemblies. To be associated is a pleasure to company. Orators are more encouraged by large assemblies than small ones. The same principles are applied to churches, shops, colleges, etc. There are three objects in the churches, 1, Worship, 2, Prayer, 3, Instruction. A person, worshipping alone, can do so acceptably, but in company is more encouraged. Social prayers are warmer than those in the closet. In the Bible, an improvement is obtained at association, (applause). The pupil, by a minister of a limited education, is now more useful than a printed sermon by another minister of a higher education. There is more stimulus in associated than in solitary study. The same principle is applied to everything like society. Good and evil both are rulers of societies. For every creature to have a character was God's plan. All creatures have different characters as there are not two similar faces. Every creature's preferences are dissimilar. Differences make beauty. A monotonous similarity disinterests the spectator. The same in society. Differences aid society. It is necessary to conform to the wishes of all persons associated, to have self-denial, self-subordination, and certain laws of behavior. It is useless to disregard society with wars against it. It is clear that society has no privilege to interfere with the true and right opinions of men. Equal rights are essential. Must have no bigotry (applause). The art of endeavoring to rule society per se is very mischievous. Social usages must be used. It is necessary to have charity in society. "Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not." Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil; \* \* \* Bearerth all things, \* \* \* Charity never faileth," (I Cor. XIII., 4-8.) The desire of honor for self is not profitable (applause). Those desiring an office, and becoming bitter after a failure to be elected, cannot improve the society, and will cause failure (applause). Be on your guard. Never sell manhood. Co-exist not under wrong. It is necessary to have rules of order [Parliamentary rules]. To be bulldozing causes no benefit (applause). Depotism ought not to be among society; "Let every man look not on his things, but on the things, and love his neighbor, being kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love in honoring, preferring one another." Co-operation and Christian principles are essential to society. (Long-continued applause).

A short mass-meeting followed, and the business that was continued, was the agreement to have the Constitution and By-Laws of the proposed society adopted, and an enrollment committee afterwards; the acceptance of the report of Mr. A. W. Orcutt, that a plurality of the Committee in Mr. Holmes' honor have agreed to dissolve the committee, declaring Mr. Holmes heartily honored, a week previous, by the applause given him when he requested the dissolution; and the authority given the chairman to appoint a person to consult as to the possibility of using the hall, Saturday evening, April 4th, for the mass-meeting. The meeting adjourned until further notice at 9:45 p.m. Mr. A. W. Orcutt and Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer were the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting respectively.

Mr. John T. Tillinghast was in Boston.

Mrs. M. E. Southwick, A. E. Packard, and A. L. Holmes were among the audience.

Mr. Henry Chapman, of Salem, was in Boston.

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Mrs. M. E.



